European Pohtles. AMERICANS must, from interest as well as from feeling, watch attentively the development of a sound public opinion in Europe. Every step towards political freedom made by the nanalities of Europe; every incident which tends to awaken thought and educate the masses of the people in a knowledge of their rights, strengthas free institutions upon this continent and adds to our security against unnecessary and disastrosa conflicts with the Old World despotisms There is no British statesman of the present day who would dare needlessly to provoke a collision with this country-not because the ruling class in England have become more friendly to us and our institutions, but because the people have become more intelligent and more independent, and their opinions and sentiments control the actions

of their government in a greater degree. We notice also, that even under the stern des potism of Louis Naroleon, public opinion in France is becoming too strong for the despo: and his satellies to control it. During the recent war in Italy it was found necessary to relax the rigid discipline imposed upon the French press, and though the Government has tried since the close of the war to restore the former system of censorship, the French press, sustained by public opinion, resents and resists the attempt to reduce it again to a condition of abject servility. So bold, indeed, have some of the Paris journals been in contending for the liberty of the press. that the Government, through its official organ, has warned them that it will no longer tolerate their "polemic excesses."

We are fain to believe, however, that the Government will not venture to act up to its threat of using the power at its command to suppress all discussion distasteful to it. If the French press will only speak out fearlessly and honestly, asserting the right of free speech and of a press, the government must succumb. The pen is, indeed, mightier than the sword, and the French journals, if their conductors have the courage and manliness to defend their rights, can successfully defy Louis Naroleon and his half million bayonets.

Another hopeful sign of the progress of public opinion in Europe, is the general sympathy manifested towards the Italians in their noble stand for independence and the right of self-government. Half a century age, a revolt against their tyrannts, would have been crushed remorselessly by brute force, in the name and on behalf of "legitimacy." But the times have changed; and not a single power in Europe dares now dispute the right of the Italians to govern themselves.

Less than half a century since, England joined a coalition to impose a ruler upon France, whom the French people did not desire, and now we have one of England's chief ministers declaring

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joining States.
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After this life excitement, the comp at Powder House was vatched more cosely thin ever, and the names of the vessels wishing to ever at the agents of the vessels which go the sear closely noted down. On Monday, the agents of the steamedip Philadolphis, Ca; tan dimerns, appendix to the Castin House of clearfor Aspinwais, in to last, cut the agents refusing to submit to have a Clost in House other placed on braid, when there was nothing on the vessel were reliable to grant her the necessary documents. We merely give this fact, in connection with the slip and engines had not or resail in port—still she excited the slapicion of Collector Harter, who positively refused in the dispersion of the vessels in port—still she excited the slapicion of Collector Harter, who positively refused in the dispersion to the still referred to any the sum of 25 000 has been made without prejudice to this question. The camp at Powder-House was not watched as closely that right as before, out to Pin adolphia red clears and the directors will be referred to adviration. A complete exactination has teen made of the billions of the two clears which were connected with the result shows that the furnace tubes and tube places are the furnities of the two collers which were connected with the result shows that the furnace tubes and tube places. There being a large proportion of men excited nicion, and their movements were watened, but it

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sahore, and crosched below the bana, and waited for orders. The embackation was effected in good order, and but a short time claused before the camp at Powder Richae was deserted, and the cabin and deck of the tig filled without reason hundred passengers, bund for—where? The Pauther went down the river in her must happe and roaming sayle, and not many hours e apoen before one thod of the Passes was node, and the steamer's how headed down Passes. Ontro.

The revenue cutter being advised of an expedition, and with orders to inte cept it, was being towed from her position at South-west I ass to the head of the Passes, by the steambart Kinnesh, when the Pauther vent down Passe a 'Ostre and stead out to sea.

There was considerable accessed in the next morning (Tuesday) when it was discovered that the birds had flow at and considerable currosity on the point as to what steamer could have possing taken them. None had cleared! And the usually very orderly and inoffensive to whosts were not suspected. But the wires, those sanikilators of space and time, soon brought the litelingence, and the mystry was sored.

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Before the revenue cutter could woil determine what course to pursue, as it had been discovered that the Panther had not sufficient provisions on board to say out at sea long, the towheat unreaff appeared in the offing at the Bouthwost Pass, and running up, landed her passengers—who has not a single nearm or munition of war about them—upon the share of that delightful abode of mesquitoes and alligators, known as the Ballier. The cutter not being deemed sufficient to protect the Pass from an invasion, or to prevent the men again embarking upon some unracen, vessel for their place of destination, the steam-tig Enoch Train was chartered to go down, with a long-from on her forces the, at see that the men did not get away. She left our city on Wednesday evening, and got down

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

Anthony Dry, one of the oldest members of this city, died on Sunday, 9th t ctober, instant, at his residence in the city of Hudson, New Jersey, at the advanced age of new to 83 years. He was born near Paterson, New Jorsey. He was admitted to the ber in New York about 1798, and by his energy and industry, soon secured a large and lucrative practice, in which he was actively energyed for more than 30 years. Mr. Day did not, however, confine his attention to his prefersion. He was one of the owners of the iand the which a isrge part of Jersey City is now held and was a principal party in establishing.

(By Telegraph from Lo.don to Liverpool.)

London, Sept. 29,—The funds remain without change, and there is undiminished ease in the money market.

The advices from the continent describe a general absence of speculative business, newthethstanting the superabundance of capital in each of the masch of the masch of the masch of the masch switch the masch of the masc built and was a principal party in establishing London.

the ferry to Jersey City. In constructing and maintaining the turnpike over the mars Newark, and subsequently in building the New Jersey Railroad to New Brunswick, he took a very active interest. He also gave much attention to agriculture and to raising fine horses and cattle, and for many years was engaged, at great expense, in the enterprise of draining and cultivating the salt meadows between the Hackensack and Passaic rivers. When Texas was opened by the Mexican government for settlement, Mr. DET was one of the first to engage, with others, in a project of extensive colonization in that country, which occupied him almost exclusively for several years, but proved unsuccessful by reason of the refusal of Mexico to perform her engagements. In mining operations in New Jersey, in North Carelina and in Georgia, he also took great Interest, and expended large sums of money, and East Newark is one of the latest of his enterprises. Mr. Day was distinguished for the earnstness, energy and the unwavering confidence with which he prosecuted every enterprise in which be engaged. His views and projects were liberal, and frequently too much in advance of the times to be immediately remunerative. Those who come after him do and will enjoy the

benefits of his labors. EUROPEAN AFFAIRS. Arrival of the City of Washington.

One Day Later Intelligence.

The Screw steamer City of Washington, from Liverpool Sept. 28th, arrived at this port yesterday afternoon. She brings London papers of the 29th ult.—one day later than the usil advices by the Indian. Constantinople journals of the 14th of September state that a dreadful fire had destroyed upwards of 1,000 houses in the Turkish capital. It broke out in the quarter of Haws-Keni, built like an amphitheatre, on the side of a hill, and inhabited by 30,000 Jows, and from the houses being of wood, the flames spread with the most frightful rapidity, at d in a very short time upward of 60 habitations were destroyed. The fire was then, most persons thought, got under, but on the next day it again burst out afresh, and very pearly 1000 houses more were reduced to ashes.—The inhabitants were seen running half naked through the streets seeking shelter, and more than 600 families who lost all they possessed are encamped on the hill. The Sultan ordered a number of military tents to be supplied to afford them temporary shelter.

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Dienstress Explecies.

The Manchester **Ouardian**, of Sept 18th, has the following:—Yesterday a terrific explosion occurred at the percussion sea panaufactory of Messrs Pussall. & Punlips, situated in Whittail street, Birmingham, which was attended by an enormous loss of life. It appears that the firm having had large orders on hand, one of them for the Turkish Government being for 18.00.000 of caps, had a considerable number of persens employed in an extensive range of shopping at the back of their premises. It is supposed that there could not have been less that eighty persons, the majority of them being women and girls, at work yesterday morning, when the accident occurred. Nothing is at present certainly known regarding its origin; it is supposed that it took place in an agartment where the caps are "prinned" with the detonating powder, and where there were five females employed.

This room was situated in the third story of the shopping; immediately beneath was the workhouse, where a larger number of women and girls were engaged, and in immediate contiguity were others employed in various operations connected with the manufacture. They were all busily at work, when, in an instant, a terrific explosion took place. Windows, walls and roofs, were hurled into the air, and the unfortunate work people scattered in all directions, or burled under the ponderous masses of material which lately formed the buildings. Scarcely had the wreck subsided is to a chaotic heap, before fire added to the horror of the seene, the timbers of the building having become ignited by the intensity of the explosion.

The persons engaged in the front part of the building having become ignited by the intensity of the explosion.

he French people did not desire, and now we have one of England's chief ministers declaring publicly, that the right of the people of every country in Europe to govern themselves, in their own way, must be respected. When we hear of a British aristocrat and member of the Government, advocating the doctrine of Popular sovereignty, we may surely conclude that right views of government are making rapid progress in the old world.

The New Orleans Delta of Saturday gives the following account of the movements of the fill-busters, and of the action taken by the federal authorities to prevent them from going on their contemplated expedition:

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cd. All were so shockingly mutiliated and disfigured that identity was inpossible except in a few cases.—Most of them were the bodies of girls from 10 to 19 years of age. Seventeen, who were more or less injured, were taken to the General Hospital, and one man died in a cab as be was being conveyed there. We may add, that this is the third explosion in percussion cap manufactories which has taken place in as many months.

The London Globe says:—The Home Secretary has come to no decision upon the point whether there come to no decision upon the point whether there.

The London globe says.—The deam electrony has come to no decision upon the point whether there shall be a commutation of the sentence of Dr. Sarrnuzer. The delay which has been occasioned, arises from the fact that circumstances have transpired which lead to a supplicion that there are other cases of a serious character against Dr. Sarraugust, which the police have received instructions to investigate.

licerd of Trade has given his certificate that are us in every r spect sea worthy. A careful examination of the idip and engines bus also been madely engineer is behalf of the convenuy; and Mr. Cament, the lairman, has, in order that the fullest invasings in my be made, and teat public confidence should be referred to the noise sup, requested the Lords of the Admiralty to send down one of their officers to examine the ship. This request has been refused. The Board of Trade will, of course, make the usualives "lation before granting the certificate. Some of the passengers who had taken berths previous to the accident of the 9th inst., have withdrawn, but other applications t awe been made, and the number of passengers now on the books of the company is rather more than it was at the date of the vessel leaving the Nore.

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The Sherburne Journal, speaking of the continue attraction of the great ship at Weymouth, says:— The mammoth ship still continues the centre of un divided attraction, and thousaids have visited he during the past week. Judging from the number that we have heard went on board last week, to receipts could not have fallen far short of £10,00%. The Papal etafes.

The Papal state..

The Sacred College met on the 26th, and appointed 17 Bishops. In the annual all control of the Pope, His Holmess alluded to the National Assembly of Bologna, and referred to the c. nsure expressed by that assembly against the Papal Government. In conclusion he expressed a hope that the Rungaese would return to their allegiance to the Holy Sec.

Letters from Rome mentions rumor of an insurrectionary movement in the Abruzzi, and state that the King of Naples has sent troops to put it down.

Turkey.
Advices have been received from Constantinopie to Advices have been received from Constantinopie to the Flat uit. Nun cross arrests had taken place in consequence of the discovery of a political conspiracy. The conspiracy was to have broken out on Saturday, but upon the previous Thurstay it was denounced by Aspara. Vigorous measures have been taken by the government.

Two frigates have been moored before the Seraglio, and the squadron had arrived the day toe and left. Among the principal leaders of the consultacy were two Generals of Division, one of them Governor of the Dardanelles, and several Colonals of Ulemas. No Christians were compromised in the plot.

Latest Istelligence.

Vates Istelligence. (By Telegraph from Loudon to Liverpool.)

The Representative of the Grand Duks of Tuscany at Rome has refused to deliver up the Embassy House although threatened with the confiscation of his own property in Tuscany. It is said he is supported in his refusal by the Ambassadors of France and Austria.

The Paris Pays, a semi-official journal, announces the arrival of the American Minister at Pekin. He ascended one of the branches of the Felko, accompanied by the members of his legation. They were not allowed to see anything of the country, and while awaiting an interview with the Emperor, were required not to leave the residence assigned to them. Our London Correspondent sends the following:—The Times says that the seisure of San Juan originated in audacity, and the assumption that England would be afreid to avenge it, it is time to put an end to.

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Zunion, Sept. 29.—Prince Narolbon has arrived here. Separate conferences between the French and Sardinian, and afterwards between the French and Austrian plenip-tentiaries, have taken place.

Some fresh details have been given in a Paris jour-nal respecting the projected expeditiou to China. The forces to consist of 12,000 men, chosen from the best men of every corps.

It is certain that all the men of a regiment are not fitted to endure the climate. A depot to repair de-ficiencies is to be established near Hong Kong or Shanghai. The departure of the force cannot take place before the first fortnight of November. The Dictator of Modena has given orders for the purchase of 30,000 Minle rifies, and also of the horses of the Piedmontese cavalry, which have been re-formed.

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A telegram from Naples announces that the King has left for the Roman frontier, for the purpose, it is said of having an interview with the Pope.

The Herald correspondent says that Austria and Piedmont are about making warlike preparations, and that the French army of occupation in Italy is about to receive reinforcements. The renewal of hostilities is apprehended by many.

The Spanish government is said, by the Journal des Debats, to have declined the mediation of England in the dispute with Morocco.

The News by Telegraph. agnetic Telegraph Offices, No. 43 Wall street and Astor House, main entrance.

The Quaker City Safe.

Norfolk, Oct. 13.—1be steamship Quaker City arrived in Hampton Roads at 7.39 P. M. yesterday, in tow of the stamer State of Georgia.

The following is Capt. Survey.or's statement:
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After her separation from the Dunbarton on the 7th, the Quaker City made her way north and cast under canvas. At 6 P. M. of the 9th, she was in lat. 36.58, long 74.92, one hundred and thirty miles from the point first named.

Here a steamer passed without noticing our signals of distress, or the firig of our guns, although apparently near enough for both. At 6.30 P. M., the schooner King Fisher, of New York, the name of whose captain is not known, bore away for us, and with the true characteristics of a seamen halled us, and said he would stick by us till the last, which promise he faithfully performed. The brig Sens, of Alexandria, also answered our signals, and laid by us until sent in search of a steamer. At 7 in the evening, a gale from the northward of great force, struck the ship, when she laid with her head to the eastward, behaving admirably for 43 hours. During this time it became necessary to throw overboard the deck freight. At noon on the 11th, the gale having abated, in Lat. 36, 30; Long. 74, 22, the ship was taken in tow by the King Fisher, and aided by her own sails, succeeded in sating 20 miles westward, when at midnight the State of Georgia ran down and took us in tow 60 miles northeast of Cape Henry. Capt. Survexire desires publicly to thank the captains of the Dumbarton, King Fisher, Sens, and State of Georgia, for the prompt and cheerful manner in which they rendered him assistance.

Washington, Oct 13.—No action has yet been taken in response to any communication which may have recently been received from the British government on the subject of the Ban Juan Island difficulty.

An extraordinary meeting of the Cabinet was held to-day. All the members were present, with the exception of Mr. Cass, who was absent on account of physical indisposition.

The reasons for leaving Brownsville without troops are, as tated by an army officer, the unhealthiness of the post, and the belief that there was no necessity for their presence as means of protection; besides,

are, ... -taked by an army officer, the unhealthines of the post, and the belief that there was no necessity for their presence as means of protection; besides, their services were ungently neceled elsewhere in Texas. But since their withdrawal, in addition to the recent invasion by the Mexican banditti, the Indians have committed many excesses on the settlements of the Rio Grande frontier. By this time it is believed troops have been sent thifter to protect our citizens.

The Treasury Department has been officially advised by the Secretary of State that, by an order of the Spanish Government, vessels of the United States arriving at Port of Spain and the adjacent islands are placed on the footing of national vessels, as regards the duties of the port and navigation. In consideration of this exemption, Syanish resels, as regards the duties of the Port and navigation. In consideration of this exemption, Syanish resels, as regards to take given the united States, so far as respects the vessels. Spanish vessels, however, arriving in ports of the United States, so far as respects the vessels. Spanish vessels, however, arriving in ports of the United States from Cuba or Porto Rico, not being embraced in the foregoing regulation, are especially provided for by the acts of July, 1832, and June, 1834.

The receipts at the Treasury for the week ending on Monday, were \$1.136.000. The drafts paid amounted to \$1.286.600, and the drafts issued, to

on Monday, were \$1.136.000. The drafts paid amounted to \$1.286.600, and the drafts issued, to nearly \$1.542.000. The amount subject to draft, was \$4.570.000. The reduction from the previous seek was \$4.68.777.

The Securitary of the Treasury has decided on appeal, that mink skins are autiable, at eight per centum.

The Cricket Match.

Philadelphia, Oct. 13 .- The cricket match was Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—The cricket match was re-commenced this merning. Messus, Lockyes and Wisdam resumed their places at the wickets, and the last wicket fell for 126 runs. Mr. Pass was absent, baving been disabled by a blow on the left elbow from a ball from Jackson, in the Lockyes and Stramsson match, at Hobsken, so that he was obliged to have surgical advice. The scores to-day were 10s.

The match was finished this afternoon, in favor of all England, on the second innings, with the loss of three wickets. three wickets.
The twenty-two scored 154 on their two innings,

The twenty-two scored 154 on their two innings, including byes, etc., of which the twelve English payers on the American side scored 65 runs, and the ten Americans scored 82 runs.

The fielding of the twenty-two was exceedingly good, particularly that of worden, Newhall, Barchay, Bayane, W. R. Wister, and Fisher. Karnaur bowled finely. Hamber, Lewes, if Watorr, a watorr, and transs also distruguished themselves. Lano kept wicket well, and bewled with much headwork; he got considerable applause for his share in taking two wickets.

The English divided themselves, and play a match North vs. douth, Casan and Para out, for their benefits, on Friday

North vs. stouth, Casals and Fark out, for their beachts, on Friday
Some party has offered the English cricketers
\$5,000, to play a base ball match in New York, be ore
they leave America; this may be brought about, if
the sum is guaranteed by respons ble American parties, but in no case will they play the catching of the hall on the bound.

A grand dinner will be given here to-morrow night, in honor of the English players.

Leter from Havana. Savannah, Oct. 13.—The steamship Cahawba, from Havana on the 19th, and Key West on the Stainst., bas put in here for coal.

The Havana sugar market was dull, and the business limited at previous prices. Molasses was firmer. Sterring exchange was 15 x s.7 per cent premium, and on New York 4 per cent.

The Cahawba brings passengers by the steamship Star of the West.

The "Prem" and President Bucharan. Philadelphia, Oct 13.—It is stated on good authority that Mr. John W. Forner has received a non-freedom from President Buranana, of his latent on to institute a presecution for libel, on account of the action in the Press, on Monday, in relation to the death of Mr. Bounance. the death of Mr. Baopanics

Minnesota Riectior.

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Chicago, October 13.—We have received the following returns of the election in Minnesota:—Ramsay county—280 majority for Barkers, Democrat, for Governor.

Dakotal county—3 majority for Ramsay, Republican, for Governor.

Washington county—200 majority for Ramsay.

Hennepin county gives a decided Republican majority for the State and County tacket.

In the St. Anthony District the Republicans elect two members of the House.

Manomia County gives Broker 35 majority.

The returns from three precincts of Anocke County, show Ramsay 100 abeat.

Iowa Riection. Chicago, Oct. 13.—There is nothing definite s yet from lows. Returns from thirteen counties re received, which give about the same majorities as a 1827.

Oale Reetles.

Cleveland, Cel. 13.—The Republican majority on the State ticket will be 17.000. To the Senate 25 Re-publicans and 10 Democrats are elected, and to the Bouse 64 Republicans and 40 Democrats. Katses Politics.

St. Louis, Oct. 13 .- A Leavenworth dispatch or. Lowes, Oct. 13.—A Leaven worth dispatch to the hepsibleon says that the Topeka Convention, on the 1-th, nominated a full ticket, h-aded by Chasha Romeson for Governor, and J. F. Roor for Lieutenant. M. F. Conwax was nominated for Congress. The Convention was harmonious. Rossese, who is also Governor elect under the Topeka Convention, was nominated on the first ballot. The cloculon for State officers will take place in December.

Mexicas News. New Orleans, Oct. 13 .- The Istest Mexican vices state that the JUARUZ Government have made pertant concessions to Cons d Consoz, for the na ation of the Mexican coast from Guayamas to

Buffulo, Oct. 13.—The Democratic County Convention yesterday nominated Hon. Husar N. Rogans for State Senator.

Hudson, N. Y., Oct. 13.—At the Republican Sepatorical Convention, held herato-day, Jose H. Kersulus was nominated as a candidate for Senator in the 19th District.

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Baltimore, Oct. 13.—Two men were shot dead in our streets last night. One was a young Ir shman; the other, the mate of one of the bay crafts lying at Union Dock, No arrests lanve been made as yet.

ichmond, Va., Oct. 13.—WM. HENRY ODER-ER, Blabop of New Jersey, and GESCORY TRUB-BEDELL, Assistant Bushop of Ohio, were con-ized to-day in St. Paul's Church. ALEXANDER IC, Bashop of Texas, in Monumental Church:

CITY NEWS

FIRE IN WEST TWENTIETH STREET .- About 7% o'clock last evening, a fire was discovered in the frame stables of P. R. & G. T. Young, No. 327 West 20th street, near the 11th Avenue. The flames spread rapidly, and shortly after the discovery of the ire, the stables were totally destroyed, and three corese that were in them were sufficiented, Some sheds connected with the cost and kindling wood establishment of the Mesers. Young, were partially destroyed. The loss on horses and stock amounts o about \$1,000, on which there is no insurance. The sheds and stables were owned by B. C. WARDELL, and the loss is about \$500, on which there is no in surance. The fire, it is thought, was the work of a gang of incendiaries.

THAT NOTED MARRIAGE.-Few, if any, cermonies of marriage in the city have ever caused a much commotion, excitement, and goastp as did that of the wealthy SENOR OVIEDO and Miss BARTterr, which took place yesterday noon at St. Patrick' Cathedral. Although announced for twelve o'clock, the crowds began to assemble and pour into the shurch as early as nine, and long before eleven every available sitting and standing place in the vast structure was occupied, while a large multitude, without tickets of admission, were gathered in the streets outside, or had repaired to the buildings of the vicinity. The house tops, awning posts, and every posttion which gave a view of the scene were also occupied by spectators, anxious to catch a glimpse at a bridal party so wealthy as to require \$100.000 for an outfit, and at such a walking gold mine as that man could be who had given nearly half that amount for finger rings.

After the church had become densely crowded, frightful crush still prevalled at the door, among more persons who wanted to get in, and those who wanted o get out. Many ladies fainted and were carried off gentlemen perspired and swore; hoops, flowers and wedding ornaments wilted as before the blast of a not simoon, while fair shirt collars and clean dickies, in that tremendous crowd of sweating individuals, speedily collapsed. Inside the Cathedral, five thousand persons were assembled, and outside the crowd was nearly as great, while double the number of both went away without places, or were accommodated precariously around the neighborhood. In all, the assembly congregated together must have numbered twenty, thousand individuals, the greater part of whom were ladies. The alter of the Cathedral was lighted up with wax tapers, and while awaiting the oridal party, the organ pealed forth various anth which resounded in the aisies of the Cathedral with At noon precisely the bridal party arrived in ten

carriages of the latest style, with colored drivers neatly dressed. The party entered by the Mulberry street door, and proceeded to the altar, amid a universal rustle and confusion, among thousands present, to catch a glimpse of the noted procession, which was composed of the father and mother of the bride. the bridal pair, and six bride's maids, with an equa number of groomsmen. The bride-who looked a eautiful as an houri-was clothed in a dress of white satin with point lace flowers. An head, where it was surmounted by a wreath of orange flowers, to her feet, and extending, with the train of her dress, some short distance beyond. In her hand she had a fan of point lace adorned with pearls and diamonds. Four rows of orient pearls were around her throat, with a clasp in ront of diamonds; ear-rings of two immenset pearls, and a brooch of diamonds and pearls simila to the clasp, completed her jewels. The briderasids six in number, were clothed two in white, two in blue, and two in cherry-colored Tarleton dresse

The bridegroom was dressed in black, as were th groomsmen, with white vost and cravat elegantiy emproidered. He is a small man, of dark complexion and about forty years of age. As the bridal party en-tered, the wedding march was performed on the organ, after which the ceremony commenced, and was gone through with by Archbishop Hugges, assisted by the Vicar-general and other priests. The Bishop emerald ring was somewhat conspicuously displayed After the ceremony, his Grace began his address. was long and interesting; referred to the sanctity of 1 amount, on the ground that he didn't wish to put it the marriage rite, to the manner in which the Catholic Church bad always regarded it; to HESEY VIII. and Naveleon I, and their divorces; vindicated the action of the Church under these circumstances, and was both historically learned and argumentat ve .-He also spoke of the facility with which divorces were now obtained, branded it as reprehensible and alluded to the impossibility of what is called a double marriage-one solemnized both by Protestant and Catholic Priesthood. At this moment the family of the bride looked conscious and smiled; but when the prelate spoke feelingly of the separation of daughter from her parents, the father was nearly overcome, and was obliged to hide his face in his andkerchief. The utmost decorum was observed throughout, and, at the close, the happy pair receiv ed the congratulations of their immediate friends and passed off. So ends the latest specimen of mar riage a la mode.

Among the celebrities near the altar were Sen. D. Rosas and lady, Venezuelans : two sons of Gen. eral PARZ, Sen. D. CHACON, Vice Consul to her Most Catholic Majesty: Judge Russell, Mr. Thomas B STILL MAN, and General Superintendent Pr SHERY. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the necessary papers were signed, when Sen. Ovizno left th Church with his bride on his arm, followed by the bride-maids and the select guests. They left, a they entered, by the door leading into Mulberry street, and the voice of the large multitude sent up i After the crowd in and about the Church had die

persed, the carriages, with their occupants, were driver to 39 West 14th street, the residence of the bride. The street, from Union Square to the Sixth avenue, and that avenue began forthwith to be lined with curious gazers, who wished to see the dresses he robes, the hats, the laces, &c., of the ladies as they passed by but above all to see the bride, and her adornments, and the bridal party. "Bnown" was on hand, in all his glory, and saluted every body -for everybody knows Brown, and Brown know verybody. The police were in force, and a lice was formed on each side of the house, from the doorway to the street, through which the ladies and gentle nen with them passed to the domicil of the fair.

About 1 1-2 o'clock the crowd began to increase and the increase kept on till 3 P. M. All the while the carriages were discharging new comers, and taking away those who had passed through the house. The pressure was frightful to silks, satins, ortnoline, laces and ribbons, and the fair owners of hem were freely perspiring under the not over-gentle pressure of the but dreds passing in and out. The gentlemen were on tip-toe, holding up their hats in their hands, and the talk was all, of "the Bride," "the Bridegroom," their wealth, their prospects a-tend, and good and abundant wishes for their happinces and success in "the matrimenial voyage of

The house itself is one of the elegant mansions of 14th street. The door-keeper asked occasionally to see the cards of invitation, but only occasionally. The front parlor was entered, and on the right, as entering, were the Brideemaids,—in all the fever, flush, and fun of the scene,—beautiful in person, but not the less beautiful from the plastic bands of mantaumaker, and coiffeur, &c. Art had been oxbassted to adorn yet more, if possible, the beauties of nature. The greater part of the bride-maids were Ann ricans, but the dark eye, and brunette tings told here and there, of Spanish or French blood. The Bride and Bridegroom were in the contre of the group before the mirror. The gorgeous pearls flash ed from her neck, and the diamonds from her armlets and rings, and the mirror told of the glowing colors over and over again. The bridegroom, of course, was on her right, and received the English enough for compliments, &c., but Spanish in full Castillan grandeur—while the 'bride told him in Stanish, as the crowd came up in single file, of this party and of that, and she translated back his replies. Next to the bridesmaids were the mother and the father, receiving the congratulations of their friends, and welcoming all, while beyond were some of the presents of the occasion. Not half of the real presents, however, were shown. Parade was avoided on the table, and imagination was 'eff to work out for itself. The guests began to depart very soon after entering, and paying their respects, as it was impossible for the bouse, large as it is, to hold the twentieth part of the guests in sited. Among them were some part of the guests in sited. Among them were some part of the guests in sited. Among them were some part of the guests in sited. Among them were some part of the guests in sited. Among them were some part of the guests in sited. Among the mental part of the guests in sited. Among the sound part of the guests in sited. Among the sound part of the guests in sited. Among the sound part of the guests in sited. Among the sound part of the guests in sited. Among the sound part of the guests in sited. Among the sound part of the guests in sited. Among the sound part of the guests in sited. Among the sound part of the guests in sited and part of the guests in sited. Among the sound part of the guests in sited and part of the guests in sited. Among the sound part of the guests in sited and guest congratulations of the bride's friends. He speaks

of the richest, the most fashionable, and the most distinguished of the land-

Don Ovizio, who is not so old as he is rep be, met Miss BARTLETT, for the first time, about four menths ago. They were mutually pleased with each other, and betrothed themselves before the ady's father was aware of the attachment. The bridegroom is faid to be worth \$4.000,000. He owns large sugar and coffee plantations in Cubs, and negross without number. Those who have seen Miss BARTLETT say his wealth is only equalled by his good taste. In further reference to the magnificence of the array, it may be added that the lady's bridal dress alone cost \$5.000, and Senor Ovinco presented it and four others that cost \$3.000 each, and 75 oth ers less cost'y, to Miss BARTLETT.

APPOINTMENT OF DISTRICT CLERKS .- The Mayor and Aldermen med in Convention yesterday afternoon, to appoint clerks for the District Courts, out nothing was done, and the Convention adjourn ed until Thursday next. Corporation Counsel Bus reso; in reply to the committee appointed to obtain egal advice as to the powers and duties of the Mayor and Aldermen in the matter, referred them to his opinion, previously given, and on file, sustaining their right to appoint.

TAMMANY HALL SENATORIAL CONVENTIONS. -The nominations in the 5th, 6th and 7th Senatorial districts were made last night as follows: Fifth, RICHARD SCHELL, re-nominated. Seventh, R. B. Consolly in place of J. Dougserry. Kelly, in the Fifth, is the nominee both of Tammany and Mozart

MOZART HALL NOMINATIONS-An adjourned meeting of the Mozart Convention, to nominate canlidates for Judges and Supervisor, met at the Mozart Shades, Mercer street, last evening, to complet their Judicial and Supervisoral nominations. Henry ALKEN, for Judge of Marine Court, and ANTHONY L. ROBINSON, for Judge of Superior Court, were nominated by acclamation.

For Supervisor, two ballots were bad.

On the 1st bailot STEPHEN H. LYNCH received 35; JOHN R. BRIGGS, present Supervisor, 46; scattering, 15. On the 2d ballott Mr. Briggs received 56, and Mr. Lyncz 47. Just as this vote was announced, and before the Chairman could declare Mr. Burges the nominee of the Convention, the gas was shut off. which a motion to adjourn to Monday night was car ried, leaving it, as it is claimed by the 47 Lyncu men, for the Convention to nominate a candidate for Supervisor on the next meeting. The 56 delegates who voted for Supervisor Bargoe, claim that he was fairly

MOZART ASSEMBLY CONVESTION .- The Mozarters of the second Assembly district met last even-ing, and without making a nomination adjourned to ncet on Monday evening next.

UNDERHILL'S GRAPES .- Although grapes bound in the city at a much earlier period than this the season is hardly thought to be fairly opened un-til UNDERHILL's baskets are seen in the market. Yeserday a small basket of these almost inimitable delcacles came to us, as an avant courier of the harest to follow. The grapes are full, sweet and large, and exceed everything in that line which comes to our city. The agency is at No. 7 Clinton Hall, Astar

Nor So .- A few days since a report was pubished in the city papers to the effect that one of the unatics at the Asylum on B'ackwell's Island had committed the barbarous murder of one of his companions The report having created uneadness with those who have friends placed at the Institution, Dr. RASSEY, the Physician of the Asylum, called upon us yesterday, and states that the report is an entire mistake. He says that he understood one of the inmates of the Work House to have been so killed a short time since, but that it did not occur at THERE was a slight rencontre of MORRISSEY

as d HERNAN, the pugilists, in the Park, on Wednes-day evening, the reports of which scattered around yesterday were far from correct. The cause of the difficulty was the refusal of the latter to put up the stakes agreed upon and proposed by him in his card for a battle with Mozzaszy. The card gave Mozzaszy the privilege of fixing the time for the battle, either before or after MERNAN's fight with SAYERS. MORRISSET chose that it should be the latter, alleging that he didn't wish to take the trouble to whip Mr. HEENAN again unless the latter won new laurels by is fight with SAVERS. MORRISSEY'S \$500 of the stal were taken on Wednesday from the office of Wilker' Spirit, as HEENAN refused to put up the required up to lie idle for a year, but would willingly fight CORRESENT in four months from the present time. No blows were struck, but many bard words passed. both when the parties met in front of the Park, and afterwards, when they adjourned to the office of Wilkes' Spirit. At length, MORRISSET offered to bet \$200 that HEENAN never would fight with SAYERS. HERNAN took the bet, and the money was deposited in the hands of the editor of Wilkes' Spirit. Morrisser still expresses bis willingness to fight Heenan, but will not do so before the "Benicia Boy's" fight with SAVERS, after which, he says, he will engage him for any sum of money, great or small.

A SPLENDID oil painting will be presented this vening to Mr. A. V. STOUT, City Chamberlain, be the Metropolitan Police Department. It is in token of thanks for the generous conduct of Mr. Stour, in advancing money for the payment of Police in Feb rusry last, when the treasury was empty.

HENRY ALKER was nominated at Tammany, on Wednesday evening, after a stiff contest, for Judge of the Marine Court. The friends of Mr. Anpusson who came within one vote of a nomination on the fourth bailot, complain bitterly of the influences used to defeat his remination. Mr. ALKER, who is said to be every way qualified for the position, owes his sucess principally to the fact, that he come before the Convention with the endersement of JAMES T. BEADY. Esq., supported by the efficient inside efforts of Mr. PATES B. SWARNT.

PHOEMIX Hose Company, No. 1, of Pokespsic, passed the Sun office, yesterday, on their return rom New Haven. They left for home by the evening boat, highly pleased with their journey eastward. Inquests, Accidents, &c.

THE PELL ST. HOMICIDE,-Coroner JACK

The Pell St. Homicobe.—Coroner Jackman held an inquest yesterday afternoon, at the N. Y. Hospira', upon the body of Drams McHenry, who as previously reported, died from wounds in the abdomen, inflicted a few nights ago, by John Crimmins, at the groggery of the latter, No. 23 Pell st. The evidence she wed that the two men had long been at enmity in consequence of a pecuniary matter remaining unsettled. On the night of the 10th inst., deceased went went to Chimmins' place for the purpose of making friends with him. Chimmins was absent and deceased remained awhile drinking with some acquantances. Whitst still there, Chimmins came in and ordered him into the street. He moved rather slowly, and Chimmins went at him in a threatening manner. Deceased them there is not a musket with a fixed bayonet attached. Deceased then threw a brick into Chimmins' place, breaking the window, and the latter pursued him with a sword or bayonet, and stabbed him, inflicting wounds which caused his death on the 12th inst.

On the evidence, the jury rendered a verdict "That Designs McHenrer came to his death at the hands of John Chimmins, on the 10th day of October, 1859, with some instrument to us unknown."

Chimmins was then examined, and stated that he was born in Ireland, is 24 years of age, and a type caster by trade. He claimed that he acted in self-defence, and did not intend to kill MoHessey. Deceased was a native of Ireland, 30 years of age, and a type caster by trade. He claimed that he acted in self-defence, and did not intend to kill MoHessey. Deceased was a native of Ireland, 30 years of age, and a type caster by trade. He claimed that he acted in self-defence, and did not intend to kill MoHessey. Deceased was a native of Ireland, 30 years of age, and a type caster by trade. He claimed that he acted in self-defence, and did not intend to kill MoHessey. Deceased was a native of Ireland, 30 years of age, and a type caster by trade. He claimed that he acted in self-defence, and did not intend to kill MoHessey. man, employed on the Harlem Railroad as a freman on a locometry, fell off the tender near Mott Haven yesterday, and was killed. His body was brought to this city, and a Coroner's laquest will be held to-day. Police Intalligence, &c.

CAPTURE OF A BURGLAR -On Wednesday CAPTURE OF A BURGLAR —On Wednesday night, two burg'are bruse into the house of John McDencreus, No 90 Pourth avenue, and carried off a small iron safe, with \$151 in it. They were observed by officer Pross, of the 17th Precunct, carrying the safe up 4th avenue, and on scoing him, they dropped it and ran. The officer pursued and arrested one of them, named Eo. McGovaras, and Justice Starssicked him up for trial. The safe was recovered, with its contents undisturbed.

After a few inquiries, the man felt satisfied that Framewas the man wanted, and he accordingly gave information to the police, and yesterday, officer Lower, of the 25d Freeinct, took Framinsocutedy.

The Sheriff of Wayne County was telegraphed to, and replied, without giving the details of the affair, that Framewas wanted on the charge preferred against him by the man who recognized him in the Central Frak. The accused is locked up at the 14th Precinct station house, and maintains a dogged silence, and refuses to give any details respecting the affair. It is expected that the Sheriff of Wayne County will be in this city to-morrow.

COUNTER CHARGE.—Mrs. MARY ANN MARSH, of No. 218 Bowery, who was arrested on Wednesday night, charged with discharging a pistol at James Shoer, and was liberated the following morning by Justice Strezes, immediately afterwards preferred a charge of awault and battery against Shoer, and he was arrested and locked up to answer. It is alleged that he went to the woman's house, and beat and kicked her in a most barbarous manner, and in return, as discharged a pistol at him, but without doing him any harm. The quarrel was about a 35 b l.

DESPERATE FROHT.—On Thursday morning.

Ing him any harm, the quarter was about a spill.

Desperate Fight.—On Thursday morning, at about 4 o'clock, two fellows well known to the porter, named James Stypparage and David Pransall, got into a fight together at the lodging house, No. 21 leaxer street, and after besting and gouging each others eyes, dec., Fithparage, it is alleged, selzed a large tumbler and dashed it into Fransall's face, cutting his nose nearly off and tearing his cheeks and thin in a shocking manner. Policeman Golden, of the 6th Precinct, was called, and arrested FITEPATRICK, and he was locked up by Justice Connolly. Paragell, was taken to the N. Y. Hospital, and will probably be disfigured for life. He was recently discharged from the Penitoniary.

Grand Larcenies.—Wm. Mullay, James Kenskoy, Jerry O'Brien and Charles McCommon.

GRAND LARCENIES.—WM. MULLAY, JAMES KENNEDY, JESSY O'BRIEN and CHARGES MCCOSMICK, were arrested on Thursday, charged with stealing fannel to the value of \$38, from the store of Mr. Pater Van Dyke, No. 71 Fifth Avenue. Some of the fannel was found in possession of the accused, and they were locked up for trial.

JOHN HUYCHIES was arrested on suspicion of baving stolen about \$50 worth of under clothing, the property of Mrs. Sarah Brown, of No. 6 King street, who had entrusted it with him to be taken to a customer. He was locked up by Justice Quadrensusus to answer.

AN ALLEGED SWINDLE — A day of the Alleger Science.

AN ALLEGED SWINDLE .- A day or two since, AN ALLEGED SWINDLE.—A day or two since, two well dressed men called at the store of Hoyr, Bourn's Dillon, No. 38 Fulton street, and purchased goods to the amount of \$778 50. A few hours later, a messenger came for the goods, presented, in payment a check on the East River Bank, signed Roff, Craig, Jr., and purporting to have been certified by that institution. The goods were dalivered, but the check proved worthless. Several other firms complain of having been swindled in a similar way. The swindlers escaped arrest.

DEATH FROM BURNS.—An inquest was held on Thursday, at No. 121 Ridge street, upon the body of Adellane Schumarn, a native of this city, 17 years of sge, who died from burns received on the 7th inst., by her clothes catching fire, upon which she let fall a fluid lamp which broke upon it. The jury rendered a verdict of "Accidental death."

LEGAL REPORTS-THURSDAY. Supreme Court.

Supreme Court.

The Trade Mark of Wolfe's Schnapps—Udolpho Wolfe rs. Emile Goulord.—This action came on again, and ex-Judge G. Dean replied at some length to the argument of Mr. O'Conor, of Wedneeday, contending that as there was a variance between the complaint and the points of counsel, the injunction could not be sustained; for if sustaised at all, it must be on the allegations of the complaint. The complaint averred that Wolfe was the inventor of the Schnapps and the originator of the use of the term; but Mr. O'Conor had now abandoned that ples, and put in another, to wit: that the plaintiff was entitled to the sole use of the term "Schledam Schnapps," because he had made it indicative of an article in this market which he had put there. They now abandoned the claim that Wolfe had invented the Schnapps, and merely set up that he was only entitled to the injunction because he had first used the term in designation of his preparation. For this reason, their injunction must fall of its own weakness. Judge Dean then recurred to his argument of Wadeneday, and still further pursued the origin of the word Schnapps. He read from Guy Mannering, one of Walter Scott's novels, wherein Dick Hettersaick, the snuggler, was made to ask a friend to go wift him and take some "Schnapps," when he wished "to be civil." This work was written in 1829, and far antedated the claim of the plaintiff. Counsel, in conclusion, urged the Court not to increase between two spurious venders, for the better protaction. Such was not the object for which Court were established. Neither the Schnapps of Wolfe nor Goulard had ever been outside the port of Yew York, and either of them would be seasiek if taken out of sight of land. They were both repurious articles and were never imported. The Court could not properly interfere between two such parties. They should be left to the game, and to the hazard of the conflict; it might compel each to put fly his "dram;" at teast improve if not import. The Court counsel was quite amusing in his remarks, a

tion will be sustained.

The Gate Houses Again.—The People &c., vs. The Mayor, &c.—This was a motion on the part of the pleintiff, for an injunction to restrain the City Authorities from adoping, or carrying out a resolution of the Common Council, giving their work to Gate houses on the new reservoir, to Pairchild, Walker & Co., the present contractors to build the rest of the rose roor. It is claimed that the Council has no authority to act only upon recommendation of the Croton Beard. As Mr. Field one of Counsel for the State could not be present, the case was postponed to Monday.

Seperior Court.

Superior Court.

Superior Cent.

The Estate of Wm. Jay, Philemon H. Frost, vs. John Jazoothers.—This was an action to compel the excutors of this estate to comply with the terms of a certan lease. The plaintiff claims that in April 1859, the executors sold to him a lot in Walker street, subject to the terms of a lease, to May 1859, and to a renewal of 11 years, the deed to be given at that time; that the executors afterwards, and before May, as aforesa d, renewed the lease to another party—Loren Jones.

The defence is, that the defondants bought at a low price, because the property was put up subject to the renewal, and that after purchase, the plaintiffs tried to avoid the renewal—an advantage not recognised by the terms of sale. The intrest involved is of some amount, and the coursel engaged are among the chief of the Bar. Case still on.

Com non Pleas.

Common Pleas.

A Skinder Suit—Auguste Ferran vs. E. R. L. Fanchese—The parties to this action, which is on trial before Judge Daly, were originally partners in the milk business in this city, and remained such up to the first of July last, when the defencant was called out of town, on business matters, and while he was gone, as he alleges in his answer, the platnifflet the partnership interests go to "ruin," and finally ran off with a valuable horse and wagon, which he secreted in Pennsylvania. When the defendant returned, he heard what had taken place, as he alleges, and subsequently met the plaintiff in Mercer street, where words ensued, and the defendant called plaintiff a "horse thef," dec., dec Tee plaintiff took exceptions to these terms, and finally brought this action to recover \$3,000 damages for injuries sustained by his character by reason of that language. language.
The answer admits the truth of the charge, and all ges that it was true.
The case is still progressing, all the evidence having to pass through the mouth of an interpreter.

Court of General S mions. This morning the case of Mary Graham, charged with shoplifting, in stealing sundry site and velvet vestings from the store of wr Baldwin, in the Bowery, was recumed, and resulted in a verded against her of petit larceny only, insanuch as the articles taken, at various times, were of less value, at each taking, than \$25. She was remanded for sentence.

The case of McCabe for the vile attack on Mr.
Thomson, of the Daily Netes, was called by the
Clerk, but nobedy answering, the trial was postponed till Menday of Next week.

Court Calendar-Friday, Oct. 14.

U. S. District Court .- Nos. 29, 39, 42.

Surregate's Office.

The Will of Charles M. Leupp.—This will has been fied in the Burrogate's oft.e., upon an application for probate. Wm. H. Leupp. David W. Lee and Wm. M. Bvarts, are names as executors, and Mrs. Isabella Lee, guardism of the children. The provisions of the document are few, and concisely stated. He releases his brother, Wm. H. Leupp, from all debts, due by said brother to himself or firm. H s marble busts of Bryants and A'laton he leaves to the N. Y. Gallery of Fine Arts. All the remainder of his estate, together with his books, plate, and household furniture he leaves to his three daughters; leaving in trust with his executors, for each daughter, \$20,000 free from the control of any husband she may have. The daughters respectively to receive the income of this \$20,000 during life, the principal, with all "accumulations" to be transferred at the death of each to her next of kin, a cording to the statute of distribution in case of any interacy of this State.

Board of Aldermon. At a meeting of the Board, ast evening, Alderman Brade et offered a preamble and resolutions in relation to the death of Senator Broderica, at the same time passing a culogy on deceased. The resolutions deeply sympathize with deceased's friends. That being informed that a committee of citizens in connection with the Fire D-partment, are making arrangements to testify in some considerations manner to the feeling of the public at Senator Baoparack's death, and will take part in any properly conducted ceremony adopted. ceremony adopted.

A long discussion arose on the locality of the election polis. After which the Board adjourned.

Board of Councilmen.

The Board met on Thursday afternoon, the President in the chair.

The City Inspector sent a communication setting forth that he had made a contract to have all the streets eleaned, but that now there is a temporary arrangement with hir. Saura to sweep the leading avenue and some of the principal streets. The paper was created to be printed.

A resolution was adopted directing the Cherk of the Common Council to place notices in each election district where the polis are to be hold, to a stiff ditions in the case of projects.

that the Board of Registration meet there for the purpose of registering the names of the voters of the district.

The Board adopted a report to build a sewer in Norfolk street, between Broome and Delancy streets. The monthly statement of the Corporation Attorney was submitted. It shows that during September he recovered \$984 for violations of Corporation ordinances. Ordered to be printed.

A paper was received from the Street Commissioner, in reference to the 15th Ward station house. He says, the Common Council cannot, even by as unanimous vote, legally name a person to be employed, nor the price to be paid for any work by contract. Laid on the table.

A series of resolutions, regretting the death of Senator Broomence, came in from the Aldermen.

Mr. Lieux spoke in high terms of the character of Mr. Broomence, saying, that in his death the nation had met with no common loss.

The reclutions were unanimously concurred in.

An invitation was received from the Chief Engineer to review the procession of the Fire Department on the 17th inst. Accepted.

The Finance Committee reported in favor of an appropriation of \$11.400 to the Street Commissioner, for excess of expenditure for the Fire Department. Adopted. Adjourned to next Monday.

BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN COURT OF SESSIONS.—Yesterday a little boy, not quite fourteen years of age, was arraigned on an indictment, charging him with having committed a rape upon a child only six years of age, named Resanna Harkins. The Court, District Attorney and counsel for the prisoner, held a consultation, and it was decided that he could not be tried on such a charge, in consequence of his youth. There being another indictment against him, for assault and battery, arising out of the same circumstance, he was permitted to plead guilty. The presiding Judge asked him how it came that he committed so great an outrage upon so small a girl, to which he answerd in a very unconcerned manner that she came to the room where he was working, in Freet's ally, and that having no business there, he put her out. He denied having committed an assault, and said he would not hurt such a little girl.

The évidence, however, which could have been brought against him was such that there could be no doubt but that he was guilty of the crime as charged. The Judge stated that the best and only thing that could be done was to send him to the House'of Refuge for jurenile delinquents. He was accordingly sentenced to that institution.

The name of the youthful offender is CHARLES Gooss.

James Proen was convicted of petit larceny, hav-BROOKLYN COURT OF SESSIONS .- Yesterday

The name of the youthful offender is CHARLES GROSS.

JAMES PEDEN WAS convicted of petit larceny, having been indicted for the higher offence, and thereupon sentenced to the Penitentiary for six months.

THE INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC MOVEMENT.—The Independent Democratic City Convention met at HOLDES'S Three-Mile House, on Fulton Avenue, yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of nominating Justices of the Peace and Members of Assembly, in opposition to the regular Democratic ticket.

Col. EDMUND FOWERS was chosen Chairman, and Chairman Volkskan, Secretary. After calling the list of Delegates, a ballot was entered into for Justice of the Peace of the Third District, which resulted in the nomination of JAMES LTRAN, by the following vote:—

oth district—John Lineary.

th "Alex. Hamilton.

Adjourned, to meet on call of the Chair. KINGS COUNTY COURT CALENDAR., Oct. 14.— Nos. 19, 20, 26, 29, 30, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 45, 46, 49, 50.

BROOKLYN CITY COURT CALENDAR.—Nos. 11, 14, 15, 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 30, 31, 34, 36, 36, 38, 39, 41, 42, 10, 43, 45, A VALUABLE CLOCK-RICH DISCOVERY .-A VALUABLE CLOCK—RICH DISCOVERY.—
About a month ago an auctioneer named We. Lirtriz, doing business at 337 Fulton street, in selling a
quantity of old furniture, sold an old clock to another auctioneer, named Townssun, doing business in
Myrtle avenue, for fifty cents. The clock remained
in Townssun's store until about a week ago, when
be sold it for ten dollars to a man who resides in Fulton avenue, who, on taking it home, discovered that
a-tecking glass which was in the back of the clo.
was cracked. He took it out with the intention of
laving a new one put in, when to his astonishment
he discovered notes of the Bank of England behind
it amounting to about \$3.00. It is said that the
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